

Thieu Is... Right for... Denies Delay... Charges... Product Private... Nations to U.S. conduct...

Blount Leaves Post Office; Seek Sparkman's Seat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP). M. Blount today resigned as postmaster general... He will leave the key government post but said, "I have not made up my mind" about running for the Senate seat held by Democrat John J. Sparkman since 1946.



Denies Delay of Cabinet Brothers

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP). M. Blount today brushed aside suggestions and ordered the surviving "Solemn" to begin next week. He said he would "return to Alabama and make up my mind" about his expected Senate bid.

Maddox Disputes Muskies, Says He Would Vote for a Black Himself

COLUMBIA, S.C., Oct. 29 (AP).—L.G. Gov. Lester Maddox said he does not believe the American people are so biased against blacks that they would elect a black vice-presidential candidate.

Cause of Some Diabetes Linked by U.S., British Studies

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (NYT).—Scientists in the United States and Britain have found a link between the two diseases, suggesting that one or more of the same factors may cause diabetes in both.

Returns to Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UPI). Secretary Melvin R. Laird today returned to Europe, where he will be on a propaganda tour.

Book Stores in Madrid Vandalized

MADRID, Oct. 29 (UPI).—The windows of book stores early today were smashed by vandals who destroyed books.

Spassky Not Impressed

BELGRADE, Oct. 29 (AP).—Boris Spassky, the Soviet Union's world chess champion, says he was "neither impressed nor surprised" by the victory of American Robert Fischer over Tigran Petrosyan in Buenos Aires.



The drill site on Amchitka Island, where preparations have been made for underground nuclear blast.

Uproar Over Cannikin as Loud as the Blast

By Thomas O'Toole. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (WP).—When the red button is pushed in the bunker at the north end of Amchitka Island next week, the entire Aleutian rock will seem to rise up out of the sea.

Environmentalists Making Last-Ditch Court Appeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (Reuters).—Environmental groups today made a last-ditch attempt to halt next week's nuclear test explosion in the Aleutians by filing a court petition for a preliminary injunction.

After 8 Hostages and 8 Days On Run, Gunman Gives Up

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29 (UPI).—Wounded and exhausted, James Leroy Cochran ended an eight-day flight from police last night by releasing his last four hostages, taking a motel room with a bath, then quietly surrendering to FBI agents.

Reno Police Oust Black Students

RENO, Oct. 29 (UPI).—Police using tear gas forced their way into a barricaded student union office at the University of Nevada yesterday and arrested 17 black students who ignored orders to leave.

Sniper at Black Club Kills Texas Policeman

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 29 (UPI).—A sniper with a high-powered rifle on the roof of a black teen-age nightclub shot and killed a white policeman and wounded another early today.

Gallup Poll: Republicans Favor Agnew For No. 2 Spot in 1972 Race

By George Gallup. PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 29.—Vice-President Agnew is the top choice of the nation's Republican voters for the No. 2 spot on next year's ticket.

Parley Is Told FBI Violates Personal Rights

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 29 (UPI).—Two Yale University law professors charged today that the FBI violates the constitutional rights of individuals.

Court Forbids Interviews With Attica Inmates

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 29 (NYT).—U.S. Judge John T. Curtin refused yesterday to order the Attica Correctional Facility to permit newsmen to interview inmates at the prison.

USAF Crash in Okinawa

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (UPI).—A U.S. Air Force T-38 jet trainer crashed into a sugar cane field near Eadsen air force base in Okinawa today after its two pilots ejected while it was in flight.

Japan Regrets Test

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (Reuters).—Japan today expressed regret over the Amchitka test and warned that it would seriously limit freedom of the open sea.

Surrenders in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29 (UPI).—Wounded and exhausted, James Leroy Cochran ended an eight-day flight from police last night by releasing his last four hostages, taking a motel room with a bath, then quietly surrendering to FBI agents.

Miss. White Man Gets 20 Years for Killing Black Girl

INDIANOLA, Miss., Oct. 29 (AP).—A 26-year-old white man was found guilty of manslaughter today and sentenced to 20 years in prison for the shotgun slaying of an 18-year-old black girl.

Language learning in 3 months revealed by Free LP record

Today—every reader of this newspaper is entitled to receive—at no cost or obligation—a 45 rpm LP record revealing the easy way to learn a foreign language in 3 months.

Form for requesting the language learning record, including fields for Name, Address, and Language desired.

Advertisement for 'FREDDY' perfumes and gloves, located at Rue Auber, Paris.

Advertisement for 'INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES' featuring diamonds and jewelry.

The UN Vote: Taking Reprisals

Five days after the General Assembly of the United Nations voted to admit China to the UN and expel the representatives of the government of Taiwan, the talk continues apace of punishing "the UN." Indeed, even though some drastic Senate attempts at action have been defeated, current Senate votes—either way—cannot be expected to end the matter. The idea seems to be that the United States should withhold or reduce its financial contribution to the world organization in retaliation for the defeat of our position in the vote of the General Assembly membership Monday night. It is an odd idea, something in the nature of a wild pitch—and not just because this notion of reprisal against and withdrawal from the functions of the UN for reasons of political displeasure is one so intimately associated with Soviet behavior over the years, as distinct from the U.S. government's approach. Are we now to go in for tantrum diplomacy? Is Ambassador Bush, in a way, to receive new instructions from Congress: "Take off your shoes and beat the desk?"

The point—the immediate one—has to do with the wild-pitch quality of all this muttered threat and intimidation. It is directed against the wrong target, a non-target in fact. For the United Nations as an institution can hardly be separated from its general membership for punishment in this connection. It is not as if the secretariat under the direction of U Thant had committed UN funds and influence to an operation to which the critics might object (Dag Hammarskjöld's role in the Congo would be an example). Nor are we talking about hocus pocus in the Security Council. This was an open vote of the member states on a raw issue of international politics. It was not some institution called the UN, but rather the government-instructed delegates of 74 nations (59 votes and 15 abstentions) who refused to support the crucial U.S. resolution that might have preserved the Taiwan government's seat. Fifty-four nations, presumably also at their governments' instructions, voted with the United States.

Taking already appropriated funds for the U.S.'s dues to the UN and pledges to its specialized agencies, plus certain earmarked amounts in the foreign aid bill now under consideration in the Senate and a few items of separate assistance, total U.S. funds for the UN for fiscal '72 would come to about \$317 million. A retaliatory cut in such funds, now or in the future, could affect, among other things, the functioning of the World Health Organization, the UN Children's Fund, the UN-FAO joint world food program and the refugee-assistance programs. Is there some way in which the hardship that would ensue might be spared the children, let us say, or the hungry who are nationals of those member states that voted with us? (The question presupposes, of course, that the retaliatory fund-cutters would be prepared to hold the children of those countries that voted against us accountable for our humiliation.) What about funds for the UN's drug-abuse control effort? What about the U.S.-inspired peacekeeping force

in Cyprus? Are we prepared to reduce funds for an operation we have found to be so thoroughly in our interest—and almost everybody else's? Even if you support the idea of financial retribution for what happened in the General Assembly Monday night—and we most assuredly do not—it would seem, at a minimum, irrational to go about it in this way.

Included among the 74 governments that declined to support the U.S. resolution Monday night were those of Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Iran, Ireland, Norway, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and Turkey—not exactly a collection of madcap new nations or nations known for their hostility to us. Most are our NATO partners, and these represent the majority of NATO, since only three members (Greece, Luxembourg and Portugal) voted for the U.S. resolution. Surely if spite and reprisal were in order, they would be in order against the governments of these countries, not against the United Nations.

Or consider the government of Laos. In a contest on which a handful of votes might have made the difference, the Laotian delegate abstained. It is interesting in this connection to remark that the current foreign aid bill, which has funds for the UN's special agencies, also has an appropriation of \$178 million in aid for Laos. Does not the crazy logic of reprisal require that we cut these funds, which amount to more than half our total annual contribution to the UN—never mind that the administration regards them as necessary to the pursuit of its policy in Indochina?

Candor, courage and elementary reasoning, none of which has been much in evidence among the retribution-seekers, would surely dictate that they face up to and pursue these implications of their position. The fact is that the 74 nations that refused to go along with us on Monday night—whether Communist, neutral or allied—were voting the urgencies and imperatives, as they saw them, of their government's own relationships to China in the newly emerging diplomatic world that Mr. Nixon has done so much to bring about. Especially it should be noted that numerous small countries felt they were being requested by the U.S. to make a record (and perhaps costly) show of hostility toward Peking, even as we, secure in our distance and power, were busily patching things up on our own account. It should also be noted that the outcome of Monday night's vote was always an implicit risk of Mr. Nixon's daring venture in opening up relations with the government of China and endorsing its entry into the UN. If the administration is to bask in the glory of that initiative, it should also accept responsibility for the risks that attend it, rather than encourage the reprisal talk now under way as it has been doing. It is really a bit much for the U.S. to be threatening to renege on our previously made pledges in consequence of an event we had a large part in bringing about—and to be threatening the wrong people at that.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The British Are Coming!

Prime Minister Heath has won with astonishing ease the first round of his battle in Parliament to get Britain into the European Economic Community. The majority in the House of Commons of 112 in favor of entry far surpassed the hopes of even the most optimistic "Europeans." By way of sealing this historic decision, the House of Lords also approved entry—by the lopsided margin of 451 to 43.

This is an excellent start for the government, which still must submit to Parliament over the next year a mass of detailed legislation and statutory instruments whose adoption is essential if Britain is to join the Common Market on schedule Jan. 1, 1973. The decisive Commons approval will probably mean the return to the government fold of these subsequent tests of most of the Conservative rebels who opposed Mr. Heath. The major share of credit for this victory belongs unquestionably to the prime

minister, who made membership in the Common Market the cornerstone of his government's foreign policy and who persisted against noisy opposition from his own ranks. Mr. Heath's audacity in giving his party a free vote, rather than imposing the usual discipline, obviously paid off handsomely.

Much credit also goes, however, to those Labor party members, including Deputy Leader Roy Jenkins, who refused to abandon in opposition the pro-Community stance they had taken while in government. Their number was substantially greater than expected.

The battle to get Britain into "Europe" is not over; but the most crucial round has been won impressively. For those Community members who had feared that Britain might still back away, the message from Westminster now seems clear: the British are coming in at last.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Mr. Heath's Triumph

Mr. Heath deserved to enjoy a triumph in winning all-party support for a cause in which he has long believed passionately. Many members of the opposition, some of great stature and even more of honor, were resolved, come what might, to vote for the

government's motion. The extraordinary pressure exerted on Labor pro-Market members, the inevitable result of Mr. Wilson's refusal to reciprocate the prime minister's decision to allow a free vote, has apparently made no grave dents in opposition support for Europe.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

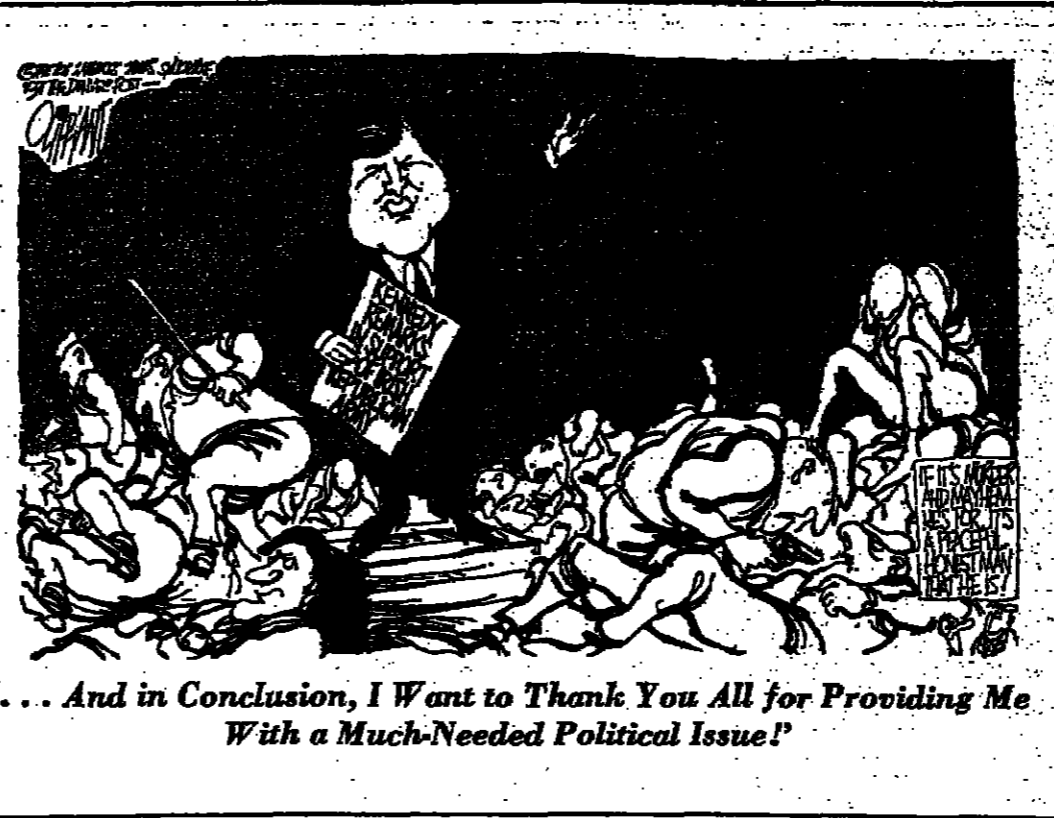
October 30, 1896

MADRID—A member of the cabinet denied last night, in the most positive manner, that President Cleveland had addressed to the Spanish government, either officially or unofficially, either in confidential or apical terms, *en fin*, in any form whatever, any proposal to change the political regime in Cuba, by virtue of which the submission of the insurgents might be brought about. True, it is Spain's affair.

Fifty Years Ago

October 30, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.—As a result of the census started in January of 1920, the Census Bureau announces that the potential voting strength of the nation is 54,421,852. Of these, the men number 27,861,890 and the women 26,559,962. The males include 2,792,008 Negroes, 63,299 Indians, 53,411 Japanese, 49,979 Chinese and 7,346 of other colored races. Also, the census shows that 35% of all homes in the country are rented by the month.



The Angry Hangover

By James Reston

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The net result of the China debate for President Nixon is that he has lost influence in the world and picked up popularity at home. This paradox is worth examining.

His pressure tactics at the United Nations in gathering votes for Taiwan, faithfully carried out by Ambassador George Bush, were deplorable and self-defeating. We now know what is meant in diplomacy by a bush-league operation, but let's face it: Tough talk and rough tactics against other nations finds a lot of sympathy in the United States today, and President Nixon now is standing higher in the popularity polls than he has for several months.

The burdens of the last 25 years overseas, the disappointments and tragedies of Vietnam, and the failure of our allies to carry their fair share of the financial load—to say nothing of their related social and economic problems at home—have produced a mood of disenchantment and even bitterness about the cost and complexity of world affairs.

Seen as Symbol

The hostile reaction to the U.S. defeat in the China debate is only the latest symbol of this wider and deeper feeling of weariness and resentment at the price of American leadership in the world, and it will have to be handled with much more skill and sensitivity than the President demonstrated in the UN debate if it is not to lead to a major assault on the defense budget, the foreign aid program, and the reorganization of the world's security, monetary and trade systems.

Not many senators are likely to follow Barry Goldwater's advice that we should get out of the UN and kick it out of this country, for obviously this would turn the world organization over to the Communists and transform

it into a powerful anti-American coalition.

Nor are we going to see a revival of the old, discredited isolationist policy in the United States. For, aside from any other reasons, the U.S. now has vast industrial and commercial interests all over the world that cannot be protected by a policy of angry retreat.

But the mood of frustration at a time when the President is trying to make a careful and necessary reappraisal of our over-extended world commitments could easily compel him to pull away too far and in the process weaken the United States and threaten the delicate balance of power in the world.

Even the most casual analysis of Communist objectives will demonstrate that what they want more than anything else, have always wanted since the last world war, is the reduction of U.S. involvement in the world, and if possible, the return of American isolationism.

A Paradox

This is the paradox of the present mood of disillusionment, for the angry minorities that want to get out of the UN or cut deeply into our defense budget and security commitments are proposing precisely what Moscow, and to a lesser extent Peking, would like to see.

There is another danger in the present-tough attitude of the administration toward those who oppose its economic and political policies—particularly toward Japan and the Common Market countries. This is that these countries are not about to take the blame for what they regard as Washington's own blunders in Vietnam and elsewhere and in the mishandling of Washington's own economy, and they are now justly powerful and independent enough to reject Washington's pressures and resent its self-righteous demands.

Letters

Lawson on Kennedy

Nigel Lawson's "Open Letter to Ted Kennedy" (Herald, Oct. 26) puts everyone and everything so perfectly in place, one wonders how Mr. Kennedy could be a candidate for anything.

PATRICIA BROCK, Lausanne.

There is an unusually high degree of political consensus in England. There is not one major English newspaper, for instance, which opposes the government's policy in regard to Northern Ireland. It is not surprising that an opposing viewpoint on Northern Ireland should come as a not-quite-sufficient slap of cold water to the English people; not quite sufficient to awaken them to the possibility of a different perspective, but sufficient to aggravate them. Senator Kennedy's point of view seems to be of this nature. His analogy to Vietnam and his factual information were not perfect, but his perspective—including the view that the British Army is now the focal point of the Irish violence—needs to be considered as much as the details of his argument. Opposing viewpoints are an important element in creative and clear thinking. In the absence of any internal dissent in England, Senator Kennedy's intervention is seen as constructive.

SANFORD FERGUSON AND KARL MARLANTES, Oxford, England.

A Pakistani View

The current tension between India and Pakistan is of such gravity that I hasten to draw the attention of your readers to it. India has brought her armed forces to a state of confrontation against Pakistan. Seven divisions of the Indian Army have been deployed against West Pakistan and additional forces have been put in a state of readiness to move to forward positions at short notice. A total of nearly eight divisions have encircled East Pakistan. In addition, the deployment of Indian forces on the Sino-Indian borders has been re-arranged in such a manner that these could be simultaneously utilized in an offensive against

Pakistan's frontiers as well. A total of nearly 26 squadrons of Indian war planes including supersonic aircraft, are today positioned against Pakistan. There is a virtual combat air ring around East Pakistan. The Indian Navy has now been deployed against the coasts of East and West Pakistan.

India has shown no inclination to give up the policy of investigating and assisting armed infiltration into East Pakistan. It continues to support, train and launch rebels and insurgents into East Pakistan. This state of affairs, if unchecked, may spark off a conflagration between India and Pakistan. The path chosen by India can only delay the return of normal conditions in East Pakistan and may even trigger a disastrous war in the sub-continent.

TARIQ ABDULLAH, Geneva.

Gospel Truth

Amidst all the absurdities and complexities of life today, two unrelated, but significant news items appeared on the same day (Herald, Oct. 25), indicating a refreshing shift in the direction of contemporary thinking. First was the report from Vatican City headlined "Pope Paul Assigns Gospel Priority Over Social Efforts." Wisely he chose the opportune moment—the church's debate on the problems of "justice"—to warn that preaching the gospel should not take second place behind "temporal liberation and economic needs."

The secularization of organized religion has proceeded at such an accelerated pace since the war that, like the intellectual elite, it has lost its sense of direction and ended up serving the interests of the masses, including the criminal elements, in the mistaken belief that it is still fulfilling its original function. Fortunately for humanity, the real essence or meaning of the Four Gospels remains intact, well protected from distortions by Christ's super-natural method of talking to the multitudes (and even frequently to his intimate disciples) in parables.

For like the intellectuals, the clerics have become obsessed with mere words, with all kinds of theories. They use the word "justice" too glibly and irresponsibly without ever explaining why they call one thing "just" and another "unjust." Most people think that justice is getting what they want and not what they deserve. The result is chaos and ultimately violence.

The second noteworthy piece of news was headlined "U.S. Publisher, in 9 Papers, His Bureau-ocracy." It reports Mr. Eugene C. Fulliam, publisher of seven newspapers in Indiana and Arizona, as writing: "The most serious threat to freedom in America today, in my opinion, is the growth of the press, which seems determined to gain control over every facet of American life."

In a sense, this item ties up with the first. Most of the expansion of bureaucracy in this century has been due to the glorification of the Common Man by the ecclesiastics and the intellectuals which has led to what Herbert Spencer described as "the sins of legislators" and "over-legislation."

Besides, it is not at all clear that the UN hurt the U.S. or itself by rejecting Nixon's advice on Taiwan. Henry Kissinger, the President's security aide, is back from Peking saying there is now "an opportunity to make a new beginning" in the relations between the United States and China. One wonders how good that opportunity would have been if Nixon had succeeded in keeping Taiwan, a province of China, in the world organization with a separate government against Peking's determination to unify that country.

It is easy to understand, then, the emotional outburst and the isolationist threats that followed the expulsion of Taiwan. But there are now great issues of world policy to be discussed and if the UN debate proved anything, it demonstrated that the U.S. is no longer in a position to pressure other nations—even its closest allies—into doing what they think is against their own national interests and the interests of world stability.

LONDON.—There is a strain of perfectionist absolutism in American political thought, longing for total solutions to problems and impatient with the compromises of politicians. It exists on both Left and Right. Each side, curiously, may resent the failures or ideological impurity of its own people more keenly than the opposition's wrongheadedness.

An exceptional insight into this habit of mind is provided by a recent book on Robert Kennedy's years as attorney general. It is "Kennedy Justice," by Victor S. Navasky. Navasky has done a superb job

Peking's Future—and Taiwan Profit and Loss

By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON.—Despite their present jubilation, the Chinese Communists may eventually have reason to regret the ouster of their Nationalist foes from the United Nations.

The expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek's representatives from the international organization does not guarantee that Taiwan will fall under Peking's sovereignty. Indeed, a Communist takeover of the island could become increasingly difficult in the years ahead.

In short, what happened at the United Nations may not be reflected out in the real world.

Had the Communists accepted the "dual representation" formula proposed by the United States, they would have won legal recognition of one China and, in the end, perhaps, gained two UN seats.

Many Americans—perhaps Kissinger among them—tried to communicate this to Peking. But the Communists were carried away by a short-term strategy that may ultimately work against their own interests—even though the impulses that stimulated them are easy enough to appreciate.

They sought to destroy once and for all the myth that Chiang, their enemy of four decades, represents all of China. They were also eager to humiliate the United States, which until now has backed Chiang's fictitious claim to speak for the entire Chinese nation.

The Communists apparently believe that Chiang's ouster will inspire Nationalist elements to seek an accommodation with them that would bring Taiwan under Peking's control. They have even hinted that secret contacts between Communists and Nationalists are currently going on.

Deemed Probable

That such contacts are actually taking place is highly probable, for the Nationalists and Communists share a common dedication to the fact that they are Chinese.

But it is equally plausible that, instead of making a devious deal with the Communists, powerful Nationalists may move in the direction of establishing an independent state that has no pre-

tensions to being Chinese. One of the key elements for the creation of a demilitarized Taiwan must be 2 million mainland Chinese who have ruled the island since 1945. Evidence suggests that Chiang-kuo, Chiang's son and heir, is in a desperate effort to persuade the Taiwanese in an attempt to win their support and erase the divide of the island's population.

Within the last example, the Nation released 35 Taiwanese prisoners. Earlier they invited three members of the Kuomintang movement to Japan to visit the surprisingly permissive leave unaccompanied.

There are reports the Nationalists intend legislative elections to increase Taiwanese representation in the island's dominated parliament.

In their drive to independence, the Nationalists also turning to other sources for supplies. According to reports, they are buying clothing, medicine, guns and perhaps a tank.

They are also building a viable economy. They are switching from mainland summer goods to fully lead in producing heavy equipment and heavy machinery for their own countries.

The attraction of goods abroad is showing Italian action in anti-Nationalist to continue a trade mission in as they moved to Peking.

Unless they can come deal with the Nationalists, the Communists' future find that farther from their goal ever before—and they have only themselves to blame.

The Enemy Within

By Anthony Lewis

Of acquiring the facts on those years of intense activity at the Justice Department, 1961 to 1969. He describes it better than anyone else ever has: how the department worked in general and the Kennedy people in particular. But his judgments are distorted again and again by a yearning for absolute solutions.

Belief in Force

On civil rights, for example, Navasky greatly regrets Robert Kennedy's reluctance to use force against the South. He believes that Kennedy should more freely have used troops or other massive federal force to prevent terrorism of Negroes trying to attend a school or exercise other rights.

Instead, Kennedy tried to make Southern governors and other leaders take responsibility for enforcing constitutional rights. This policy of negotiation and persuasion outrages Navasky, who says Kennedy and his aides "surrendered." Mr. Navasky, a law school professor, like himself, were decent human beings, men who didn't break their word...

Robert Kennedy and his assistant for civil rights, Burke Marshall, knew more about the cruelty and duplicity of Southern officials than Navasky ever will. They chose the course of persuasion not because it made life easier for them—God knows it did not—because they had, in my opinion, the sense to believe that they thought it would be better for the country in the long run.

Postwar Wounds

Were they wrong? History suggests not. The United States tried force in the South once, and the resulting wounds lasted a century. By contrast, the policy of persuasion over the last decade has brought most of the official structure of the South to accept the rule of non-discrimination. That is one of the few great successes of contemporary American society.

Going beyond the racial issue, is it really progressive doctrine today to want the federal government to do everything? Hardly. Radicals have learned by painful experience the importance of local initiative and responsibility. They may even see dangers in

centralized power. We've been a wise precedent: federal forces upon a of law enforcement in of the country? Would people feel safer under Justice Department? John Mitchell? The book discloses that had only three agents slain in 1961—and 15. But that change does please Navasky, because it is not a confront J. Edgar Hoover and the from "the adroitness of pragmatists" at the FBI-managing. Was it to enlist the bureau's for the first time in area?

Reflects Man

Navasky, an intelligent sensitive man, must re general mood or fashion prefers "confrontation" matter" and repeated: "The Ivy League men went to Swarthmore and Law School himself."

Perhaps the saddest one in which Navasky himself to say that he is the long behind of Negro rights, ing, by class, by education, by life-style, thought like a lion lawyer.

If even 10 percent of prostration lawyers in the States thought like Mr. would be a different everyone who has ever them I know that he is a extraordinary public. Fortunately, and fairly, book provides the facts: the misjudgment of Burke Marshall's full mediation of the Bar order in 1961 and quotes "I don't know what happened. If it hadn't either a civil war or hundreds of troops do."

Those were the terrible facing the Justice Department between 1961 and 1964. I serious nonsense to stir some radical strokes made them go away. No no perfect solution. It only discrimination and outrage. Knowing the burden of Robert and this man has brought comment—and their story.

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Obituaries

Janusz Katz-Suchy, Envoy
Died by Poland as Jew

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29 (UPI)—Dr. Janusz Katz-Suchy, former diplomat who left Poland in 1959 during the anti-Jewish riots, was found dead in his home at night.

His cause of death was not known, but it was ascribed to a heart attack.

Katz-Suchy was appointed to the post of ambassador to Denmark when he arrived in Copenhagen in 1968. He was the last of the once-Polish Jewish community in Denmark.

He was born in Lodz, Poland, in 1908. He studied at the University of Warsaw and was a member of the Polish delegation to the UN General Assembly and functioned as an alternate and acting representative of Poland on the Security Council until Jan. 1, 1948, when he was appointed permanent representative.

Cabinet
Change Over
in Policy

OSLO, Oct. 29 (UPI)—Prime Minister Olaf Norheim Lie led a cabinet change today in a dispute over economic policy.

The cabinet change followed the resignation of the center-right coalition government.

The new cabinet was headed by the center-left coalition government.

The cabinet change was seen as a move to stabilize the government.

The cabinet change was a significant event in Norwegian politics.

The cabinet change was a result of internal party disagreements.

The cabinet change was a surprise to many observers.



Frank Coppola, 72, under arrest in Rome Friday.

Coppola, Ex-U.S. Gangster,
Held on Drug Charge in Italy

ROME, Oct. 29 (UPI)—Italian police today charged a deported U.S. mobster, Frank (Three Fingers) Coppola, with drug trafficking, cigarette smuggling and criminal conspiracy.

Coppola's arrest yesterday was kept secret for more than 16 hours while nine other narcotics suspects were picked up.

All 10 men were taken under armed guard to Palermo, Sicily, where the authorities said the arrests followed two years of investigation into criminal activities by suspected Mafia leaders.

The Italian authorities have often accused Coppola of drug trafficking and Mafia activities, but have never convicted him.

Coppola, once the reputed Mafia boss of Kansas City, was deported from the United States as a gangster in 1948 and lives in Pomezia, south of Rome, where he is in the building trade.

Arrested in Escape
Italian police arrested him in 1965 as a suspect in an international drug ring and again last year in the escape of a reputed Sicilian Mafia chief, Luciano Liggio.

Coppola was arrested yesterday morning while strolling in Pomezia. Plainclothes policemen whisked him away without allowing him a word with his family, leading a niece to report to the police that she feared he had been kidnapped.

Police announced that he had strayed out of the area to which a court had restricted him, pending a decision on a prosecutor's request to confine him to an isolated town as a potential danger to society.

Solzhenitsyn
May Get Wish
On Award Site

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 29 (UPI)—The Swedish Academy said today it would present the 1970 Nobel literature prize to Russian novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn in Moscow—as he desires—if the Swedish Embassy there could provide or arrange facilities for the ceremony.

In a letter to the Foreign Ministry, the academy asked if suitable arrangements could be made. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said there was no immediate reply to the letter.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, who is a non-person in his native country because of his controversial novels, has already received the \$7,000 prize money. It has been deposited in a Swiss bank account on his behalf, Nobel sources said.

Yugoslavs Jail Spy
BELGRADE, Oct. 29 (Reuters)—A court in Srebrenica, Yugoslavia, has sentenced a Bulgarian citizen, Vasil Andov, of Sofia, to five years in prison for spying.

Concerned by Population Growth
Most in U.S. Favor Easier Abortions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UPI)—General concern over population growth has become so intense, a new federal study shows, that half the public now favors complete liberalization of restrictions on abortion.

That finding, authorities say, represents a dramatic change in public attitudes. As recently as 1968, survey data showed that 85 percent of the public opposed more liberal abortion policies.

Results of the new study, based on a national survey, were made available today by the U.S. Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, for which the study was made.

Wide public attention to population growth was reflected in a series of findings of the survey, including the following:
Almost 80 percent of those surveyed favored voluntary sterilization. This represented a significant increase over the 64 percent approval found in a 1966 survey.

Better Distribution
More than half think the government should try to slow population growth and to promote the development of smaller cities for better population distribution.

An equally large number believe people should voluntarily limit the size of their families even if they can afford more children.

This belief is strong enough that about 56 percent—a surprising total to experts—said they would consider adoption if they decided to have more than two children. Of those, half said they would approve of adopting a child of a different race.

The survey, involving interviews of a national sample of 1,700 adults, was conducted for the Makarios Warns He'll Take Action Against Grivas

NICOSIA, Oct. 29 (UPI)—President Archbishop Makarios threatened today to take strong measures against any illegal activity by Gen. George Grivas.

In a four-page statement to his countrymen, Archbishop Makarios said his government will not tolerate the formation of armed groups, which could lead to civil war or clashes with the island's Turkish community.

Gen. Grivas, who led the struggle against British rule in the 1950s as leader of the EOKA guerrilla organization, disappeared from his Athens home at the end of August. Cyprus spokesmen, including Archbishop Makarios, have said since that the general had been recruiting followers for resumption of the struggle for Enosis (union of Cyprus with Greece).

Enosis is not achieved by heroic folly," Archbishop Makarios said. "Enosis and national ideals are supported by all Greek Cypriots, and not by Gen. Grivas and his supporters alone," he said.

Corvair Owners Warned of Risk From Seeping Gas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UPI)—The government warned owners of 1965 model Chevrolet Corvairs today that carbon monoxide seeping from defective heaters is creating an unreasonable risk of accidents and injury.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe said initial government tests showed that it was possible for the defective heaters to fill the passenger compartment with carbon monoxide to a point where the driver's manual dexterity decreased markedly, and driving alertness was lowered.

General Motors stopped making the Corvair in 1969, when sales plummeted after a controversy sparked by consumer advocate Ralph Nader over the stability of the compact car.

2 U.S. Companies Appeal in Chile on Copper Seizure

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 29 (AP)—Two American copper companies, whose multimillion dollar holdings in Chile were nationalized by the government without compensation, appealed to a special court yesterday.

The Anaconda Co. and Kennecott Copper Corp. presented the appeal before a special five-man copper tribunal, two of whose members are appointees of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The presentations were made hours before the legal deadline expired.

Chile nationalized the properties of Cerro Corp. as well, but Cerro has not appealed and it is generally assumed that it is negotiating directly with the government.

NATO Building Commissioned

LISBON, Oct. 29 (Reuters)—The new NATO naval headquarters near Lisbon, rocked by an explosive charge early on Wednesday, was commissioned today in the presence of NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns.

The headquarters of the Iberian Atlantic Area Command at Oeiras, about 13 miles west of Lisbon, was formally handed over to the organization by Portuguese Defense Minister Gen. Sa Viana Robalo.

The damage to the large two-story concrete building overlooking the River Tagus estuary had been patched up and covered with flags for the colorful ceremony, attended by Portuguese President Adm. Americo Thomas and senior NATO officials.

3 Allies Protest Berlin Wall Shots, Apparent Killing

WEST BERLIN, Oct. 29 (Reuters)—The three Western Allies in West Berlin today called on Soviet and East German authorities to desist in shootings at the wall dividing the city.

In a joint statement, the British, American and French commandants said that shootings at the wall last night, like similar incidents in the last two months, endanger innocent lives.

West Berlin police said today that they observed East German border guards carrying an apparently lifeless person to a punter near the wall last night after several shots were fired.

The commandants call upon the authorities responsible to demonstrate greater concern for innocent human lives and to take the necessary steps to prevent further shootings at the wall.

The Allied statement said, "Such incidents do not take into account the desire of all interested governments to eliminate tension in Berlin, the statement added.

The West Berlin city government also protested the shootings.

Two Italians Held in London

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)—An Italian nightclub bartender and his interpreter girl friend, also Italian, were ordered held in jail today over the theft of \$10 million worth of 16th and 17th-century paintings found jammed into a luggage locker at a London railway station.

Gian Carlo Molo, 26, and Franca Baccara, 24, were charged at Bow Street Court with "dishonestly handling stolen paintings, knowing or believing them to have been stolen."

The couple, who share a furnished apartment in London's crowded Camden district, were ordered to reappear in court Nov. 4.

Detectives investigating the sensational art theft objected to releasing the two on bail. Neither was asked to plead guilty or innocent at the court appearance and the couple sat silently, looking distraught, as the charge was read out.

Freid and Caravaggio
Experts of Britain's National Gallery identified three of the four paintings as the work of 17th-century artist Mattia Preti. All depicted religious scenes.

The fourth painting was believed to be the 18th-century master Caravaggio. It shows Christ being removed from the cross.

The three Pretis were "The Child Jesus," 74 by 45 inches; "St. Francis of Paola," 72 by 50; and "The Martyrdom of St. Peter," 109 by 81. All were stolen from the Church of San Domenico Taverna, in Calabria, Italy.

Kosygin Visiting In Eastern Cuba, Near U.S. Base

HAVANA, Oct. 29 (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, on the fourth day of his visit to Cuba, went today to Santiago de Cuba, capital of the island's easternmost province near the U.S. Navy Guantanamo base.

Cuban government leaders accompanied Mr. Kosygin on his flight to the country's second city, about 600 miles southeast of Havana.

Yesterday Mr. Kosygin joined in one of Cuba's annual ceremonies when he threw a small bunch of flowers into the sea at Havana in memory of Camillo Cienfuegos, a hero of Fidel Castro's revolution, who disappeared, reportedly in a plane crash at sea, late in 1959.

It was from Santiago de Cuba that Fidel Castro and his small group of followers opened in 1953 the fighting that ended less than six years later in victory. The Sierra Maestra mountain range where Mr. Castro fought a guerrilla war for two years is nearby.

New Soviet Envoy To East Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Moscow filled the important post of ambassador to East Germany today on the eve of a visit to East Berlin by Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The official East German news agency ADN said the newly named envoy, M.T. Yefremov, arrived for accreditation to his new post today.

River Ship Blast Kills 3

OFFENBACH, W. Germany, Oct. 29 (AP)—A tank ship filled with high-test gasoline exploded into flames during unloading operations on the Main River here last night, killing the captain's wife, Mrs. Hiltraud Krebs, 25, and their two infant sons.

She leaped overboard with her babies but the water was afire.

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TERNA SONIC. For the electronic age. A small advertisement for Terna Sonic, featuring a stylized logo and the text 'For the electronic age' and 'TERNA SONIC'.

BRUSSELS

Modern Art From Amsterdam

By Rona Dobson

BRUSSELS (HRT)—Jim Dine's "Vegetables," Dubuffet's portrait of a laughing lady, Claes Oldenburg's giant saw, Yves Klein's spongy excrescences—all in the 17th-century elegance of the Palais des Beaux Arts.

This is Stedelijk 60-70, an exhibition of works from the Amsterdam museum, running concurrently with the Rembrandt Era show at the Palais.

The Stedelijk has perhaps Europe's widest-ranging modern art collection, and it has been generous with its riches. French new realism, American new abstract, COBRA, pop, geometric, unclassifiable construction, sit staidly on the walls and spill across the floor in a continuation of Brussels's Europaalia Festival featuring the Netherlands and its great museums.

It is almost traumatic to find such an abundance of contract under one roof.

Easy Confidence

In one wing, Rembrandt's men pose with the easy confidence of four centuries of appreciation. A placid Pieter de Hooch interior brings a reassuring sense of contentment and continuity. A series of Jan Steen scenes of daily life are filled with absorbing detail.

Across a hall, the 20th century stares starkly in cold compositions of hot colors, carefully empty canvas, geometric exactitude, mathematical and symptomatic of machine-age man.

Ellsworth Kelly, Frank Stella, Kenneth Noland and Morris Louis

cover canvas with careful bands of assorted color or blanket it with an unbroken layer. Peter Struyken makes a computer pattern into a painting. Fontana silts a neat incision in the center of emptiness. Tapiés builds a plain brown door onto a white background. Arman pulls apart violins and sets the bits and bodies in clear perspex, like specimens under glass. A hint of human interest edges in when Jasper Johns nails a straw broom to his panels of color and throws in a palm print and erratic paint drips.

Martial Raysse strikes a note of poetry in this world of color called to order and resolutely unromantic objects. His "Spring Morning," an expanse of grass-green paint, is touched to life by a spray of leaves draped over one corner, a thin bar of neon brightness at another. He uses neon tubes to outline a woman's lips in a large portrait. Dubuffet's painting of a round-headed human with a lopsided grin is endearing in the sparse environment. George Segal manages to trigger the imagination with his customary quality of something secret and strange beyond his simple presentation of a figure in an everyday posture. There is a door and a short, squat woman about to cross a threshold in his "Woman in a Doorway," but its effect is of something slightly sinister. Perhaps it is the spectral white plaster, perhaps the juxtaposing of human shape and serviceable object in ordinary-to-seedy surroundings.

He offers his pale, faceless figure and a door without explanation.

Yves Klein has a hint of mysterious unease in his small, spongy-textured blue growths on a grainy blue background. The undulating surface below bulges with a coppery sheen, like a mud pool heaving toward boiling point.

Scraps of poetic endeavor come as warm relief, but straight humor is in short supply.

Ration of Fun

However, Niki de Saint-Phalle, at least, provides a ration of fun with one of her bright, loopy creations: a big, colorful face. Oldenburg's gigantic jointed saw, the smooth, graceful handle suspended on the wall, the silvered blade laid across the floor, is a witty, satisfying piece.

Few of the works erupt into true 20th-century tension. Ronald Kitaj sees sudden death as cool brutality. He paints a violent scene of casual murder as if it were played by marionettes. A bright yellow figure is half-risen from his scarlet chair to shoot across a table; the victim is toppling backward, still seated, a knife clutched in his fist. Roy Lichtenstein produced a plane and flame and bullet-strewn sky in comic strip treatment with text. For the rest, the overall effect is of labored art with a stripped-down, low-key obsession with the ordinary.

The exhibition is not a comprehensive view of art over a decade; it is a selection from the Stedelijk's foreign work from 1960 to 1970, and as such it is a credit



Detail from George Segal's "Woman in a Doorway."

to the museum's view of the world. But, set side by side with the 17th-century Dutchmen—whose works included landscapes, boats, faces, fields, homes and

people in a land alive with activity, the so-called sensual, violent, revolutionary, space-conquering 20th century seems

LONDON

'Lay-By'—Deliberate Shock

By John Walker

LONDON, Oct. 29 (HRT)—The Portable Theatre's "Lay-By" at The Open Space is a shocking play, deliberately so; a comic strip treatment of sexual exploitation that develops its own ferocious internal logic, moving from a description of rape to a final and terrible scene of cannibalism.

It was written by seven authors, a young and talented group consisting of Howard Brenton, Brian Clark, Trevor Griffiths, David Hare, Steven Pollakoff, Hugh Stoddart, and Snook Wilson, who also directs. They take as their starting point a short newspaper story of a lorry driver who rapes a young girl in the back of his van, while his mistress, a schoolteacher, watches. They began writing it together with wax crayons on rolls of wallpaper, and much of the play has the chilling and obsessional quality of some bizarre adventure scrawled on a lavatory wall.

In a succession of short scenes, the writers anatomize exploitation of the flesh and the fantasies it involves, contrasting the mundane and detached attitude of pornographers with the results of their trade, and the sometimes sordid reality of sex with the artificial qualities, totally removed from life, that it acquires in romantic novels and police court proceedings. In one especially effective moment, a pornographic photographer at work is portrayed in terms of broad comedy as he chants an extraordinary litany of poses for his girls: "Right. Stormtrooper. The Thongs. In the Irons. Milkman Calls. Dying Gaul. The Governess. The Slave Un-

ashamed. Sermon on the Mount. The Berlin Wall. The Iron Virgin. Song of Norway. Leg Up. Arm Up. Leg Over."

The audience's laughter at this is abruptly halted by the simple procedure of passing to them some pornographic photographs which, in that context, no longer seem amusing, but become the obscenities they are—not so much for their actual content, but for what they represent: People used as objects.

The theme reaches a sickening climax in the play's last horrific moment: Three naked bodies lie on slabs in a marquee. The bored attendants wash the dripping red carcasses into a large bin, add a few gallons of water, stir briskly, and sit down to eat the resulting jam.

Although "Lay-By" is a total success in its own terms, an organic whole, what gave me cause for concern was the apparent enjoyment of the writers involved. At moments an unpleasant tone of gleeful relish comes through, which is as exploitative as the inhuman attitudes they condemn. I suppose it is the sort of play that Britain's vociferous campaigners against "moral pollution" would wish to see banned because of its descriptions and re-enactments of sexual acts, its nudity and four-letter words.

Yet the effect is anything but erotic. Indeed, so powerful is its delineation of the way in which a person can exploit anybody that it left me with a lingering disgust for the flesh, a strong feeling that, after all, celibacy might be a desirable way of life.

For that reason, all mine "Lay-By," I do of it.

Other new plays by "Getting On" by net, at the Queen's 1 domestic comedy ab-forts of being a micle-are embraced by son-and "Ingratating" from Kenneth Mo Jones, and Mona Wa "Ambassador" wit Don Goldman, by Hecstasy, and book tinger, at Her Majes Howard Keel and I rieux deserve bette singularly mediocre Henry James's "T sadors."

Bernard Shaw's travaganza "Cameo" Mermaid Theatre on play was last done 1938 and audiences to see for the first fourth act that Sha 1948.

David Storey's new "Changing Room," Lindsay Anderson's action takes place in a room of a rugby hall club on a afternoon.

"Goodspell," the atical based on the Gc ling to St. Matthew, Round House on No previews from New music and lyrics Schwartz, the show y John-Michael Tebeli direct the London p

VIENNA: Around the Gallerie

Der Blaue Reiter, Secession, 1 Friedrichstrasse, Vienna 13.

Painting in Vienna today comes from the immediate past of Kubin, Schiele, Klimt, Kandinsky and German social realism. There is also a strain of fanciful satirical surrealism deriving from the medieval imagery of Bosch, Altdorfer et al.

Alfred Kubin (1877-1959) himself can be seen at this loan exhibition from Munich. The show consists of vivid examples of the fabled group of artists who broke with tradition early in this century. Kubin's small drawings, etchings and paintings are alive with dark drama: strange, invented animals, wild shadows and dream events. They are uneasy, grotesque, indirectly, critical of society, as if illustrations of the subconscious as discovered in his native Vienna at the same time. Both fantastic and poetic, they are genuine and moving.

Also on view are Gabriele Münter's and Jawlensky's brightly, blocked-out still lifes and portraits, looking as if they had been done by a somewhat stark and un-Latin Matisse. Then come the glowing "Moroccan Café" and other oils by Macke (the most sophisticated and formally promising of the group who died young in World War I) the gentle rural fairy tales of Campendonk, the muddy cubist animals by Marc and, of course, many early works by Klee and others.

However, Kandinsky was the most outstanding individual of the group. He is seen here in still slightly conventional landscapes and the bright, Matisse-ish "Living Room at Altmüllerstrasse" to his first brilliant inventions—chambers, dabs and streaks of pure color, peacock blues, butterfly-wing roses and purples, sunset yellows, flying apart in a blaze without a pretense of realism. These are the so-called "Improvisations" of 1911-1914, the first pure abstract painting in our century.

Max Weller, Würtliche, I. Weiburggasse, Vienna 9, to Nov. 10. Weller may have, like Kandinsky, started with explicit landscapes, but today it takes less courage to break with convention. Yet he still must have come to abstraction after a long personal struggle. Rich surfaces—tentative line running into hunched patterns or gnarled furrows over and around bushes and lakes of color—conjure up visions of far mountain land, crags, trees, meadows in evening or Sunday moods. In the egg tempera paintings, the color tends to be acid and the shapes too tight, but the ingenious drawings in crayon and pencil are free and imaginative, meandering a way to whimsical diversion, or exploding into constellations or tracing dreams of brook, stone and mountain. Weller has a deep un-

timental feeling for it and an odd peasant well.

Hanzenstock-Ramall, Bäckerstrasse, Vienna 10.

Through the roster lery runs the gamut Vienna from the WI—the new surrealism Fuchs et al—to the Hundertwasser and fionist nightmares of company. It is curer the neat abstractions ternationally known Modern graphic mus-first done by Cags Brown, both friends though it is derived f-tional music symbols, to painting and, in th have the same visa a picture. The patier- be read by only spe- performers but can vigation. Hanzenstock-Ra- scores are tidy, not and not very daring t-white. Elaborated in- designs and accented they have been made- ings and silk screens.

Johann, Johannes Pfl Mählerstrasse, Vienna 18.

Isolde Joham's lov for windows, modern poppy reds and sea glass objects made in new applications of craft. A group of Japa makers also use means for modern brightly decorative. Among the best are with flying, witty Miro Amano with glowing, squares; Yagnag's la Shinoda's flowing bi Mizuune's "Rainbow Yoshida's abstract int

Huge Sculpture To People of N

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 huge piece of bronze, done by an American in Rome, Italy, was Wednesday to the peo York City.

The work, "Dino Robert Cook, sits in New skyscraper, owned by the American Museum of Natural History, on Park 2 sculpture, 20 feet lon high and weighing abou was turned over to the Rudin, who commis work.

Halloween in

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Dudley, 3d Lord North, by Isaac Oliver.

Selecting Miniatures

By Souren Melikian

ART.—A sale at Christie's Tuesday will once again see the extraordinary fascination held by miniature artists.

June Sale

Example, in the June sale, a portrait of a lady in an oval three inches high, done by John Smart in 1800, made £10.

Other Prices

Other high prices paid last June were given for miniatures of the four criteria mentioned. A round miniature portrait of an admiral (1 1/8 inches in diameter, dated 1581) rose £80,000.

A Test

Week's sale, called "Important English and Continental" will be a test for the coming season. It's of the same June sale.

CHURCH SERVICES

- FRANCE-PARIS: St. Raphael Church, 55 St. Raphael, Paris 16.
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GERMANY-FRANKFURT: St. Mary's R.C. Masses in Oberstadt.

ART IN PARIS: The Ambiguous Appeal of Francis Bacon's Work

By Michael Gibson
PARIS, Oct. 29 (UPI)—It is a strange fact that those who write about Francis Bacon, and Bacon himself in a published interview, are at pains to play down the aggressiveness which is the outstanding feature of his work.

Francis Bacon's triptych inspired by T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes" (1967).



But somewhat further on, speaking of what he feels when painting somebody's portrait in the presence of his subject, he says, "I feel paralyzed (if he is there) because, if it is somebody I like, I don't want to inflict the wound I do inflict while he is present."

The big exhibition now at the Grand Palais (to Jan. 10 in Paris; March 7 to May 7, 1972, Kunsthalle, Düsseldorf) includes over 100 works, all of them essentially variations on the same theme—the distortion and mutilation of the human face and body, the individual's isolation, etc.

Bacon himself is unwilling to accept psychological interpretations of a work of art and in this he is basically right. But if one is to go beyond this level, then the work of art itself must stand beyond it, having integrated all the psychological and other factors into a broader totality, a broader sphere of reference.

Visual Shock
His work is really extraordinarily eloquent, creating a visual shock and an emotional malaise that both remain imprinted in the memory.

crustacean categories of custom and intellect. The colors of the room are equally irrelevant, meaningless and decorative. Sometimes gaudy, sometimes neutral, they are in no way conceived as a setting for the figure that occupies them.

The continuity of the setting for a whole range of situations—torture, vivisection, massacre, solitary individual presence, bullfight or sexual intercourse—suggests some sort of sameness in all these things, a continuity of horror inherent in the very fact of existence, or at least in the

On the Arts Agenda

The opening concert of the 1971-72 season of Les Concerts de Midi—Fridays at 12:30 p.m. at the Institut d'Art et d'Archéologie, 3 Rue Michelet, Paris—are the Bernard Thomas Chamber Orchestra with Gabriel Pumet, flutist, on Nov. 12; Libomir and Ventsislav Yankoff violin and piano duo on Nov. 19 and the Amsterdam Quartet Nov. 26.

George Balanchine's "Serenade" returns to the repertory of the Royal Ballet at Covent Garden Nov. 16 in a triple bill with Glen Tetley's "Field Figures" and Sir Frederick Ashton's "Suzanne Valadon".

The first performance of Gilbert Amy's "Jeux et Formes" will be given Nov. 8 at the Lieberhalle in Stuttgart by the Domaine Musicale ensemble, conducted by

Francis Bacon. Many of his works are triptychs in which the central scenes are flanked by panels that are occupied by figures whose essential role is that of voyeur. Voyeurism is expressed by their attitude, whether attentive or hostile (some such attendant has an optical instrument, perhaps a set of binoculars, another sits back with feigned detachment but with beady insistence in his side-long glance).

There is something terribly ambiguous—rather like a tabloid's virtuous indignation about some prudent material it is publishing—in this coupling of delectation and "despair," this double function of witness and voyeur. And it seeks to appeal to something

equally ambiguous in ourselves. But most curious of all, the cruelty so vociferously proclaimed in butchered flesh and naked bone never reaches its object, being a fantasized representation in the theater of the mind that only depicts the desolation and solitude of the fantasy life itself.

Violence in our society has taken a peculiar form—its targets and its purpose have changed in the past 30 years, and so our fear has gradually become polarized in a new direction.

The pure, explosive inhuman brutality depicted in some of Bacon's work (e.g. the "Sweeney Agonistes" triptych) awakens a reverberant echo in the fantasy of many people—an echo that evokes both fascination and fear.

The picture carries with it the same paranoid terror as a horror film. Something that exploits the public's desire to recognize the deep mysterious fears within and yet be spared the recognition of its cause.

It is the peculiar logic of the day to accept the idea that a violent act can be an indictment of violence. And so the public (aside from those who find here an outlet for authentically sadistic reveries, however disguised) may be brought to accept the intended violence of Bacon's aggression on them by being told that this reveals the inherent violence of existence.

It does nothing of the kind of course except in a very intellectualized way, all the more so since the motivation that lies

behind it has nothing to do with such an indictment. The real motivation is at least of two orders working together. On the one hand there are Bacon's authentically aesthetic and painterly preoccupations, on the other his private obsessions that are in principle entirely his own concern. Unfortunately one is obliged to take note of them—and it is hard to tell whether the artist is averse to this or not—because they intrude so insistently in his work. As a result one may come to think that he is subverting his talent for a private purpose, a settlement of accounts between himself, life and society.

He is an artist of talent and it is his concern that he has chosen to exploit a rather narrow imaginary vein. But I think it is important to do away with the endlessly mirrored ambiguities contained not only in these works but in a certain critical appraisal of them.

Same Terror

The picture carries with it the same paranoid terror as a horror film. Something that exploits the public's desire to recognize the deep mysterious fears within and yet be spared the recognition of its cause.

It is the peculiar logic of the day to accept the idea that a violent act can be an indictment of violence. And so the public (aside from those who find here an outlet for authentically sadistic reveries, however disguised) may be brought to accept the intended violence of Bacon's aggression on them by being told that this reveals the inherent violence of existence.

It does nothing of the kind of course except in a very intellectualized way, all the more so since the motivation that lies

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds trading data, including columns for fund names, prices, and volume.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

European Stock Markets

Table of European Stock Markets trading data, including columns for market names, prices, and volume.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of Foreign Stock Index trading data, including columns for index names, prices, and volume.

Oil & Gas

Table of Oil & Gas trading data, including columns for oil and gas prices.

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Advertisement for Ellis AG Zuerich, a Swiss bank, offering services in Europe and the Americas.

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10/30/71

Japan's Growth Rate Rise, Official Says

Oct. 29.—A high Ministry official says that money probably will now—after the so-called "shock"—than it before Aug. 15. ... The official said Japan was prepared to accept up to a 3 percent floating level for exchange rates after a multinational realignment of currencies.

Net Drops in Quarter

Oct. 29 (Reuters).—Continuum Ltd. profit for the quarter and the first three months of the year dropped 20.9 percent respectively. ... Net profit for the quarter fell to \$1.1 million, or 44 cents a share, from \$1.4 million, or 56 cents, a year ago.

Iran Businessmen Optimistic Despite United Nations Ouster

Oct. 29 (NYT).—Iranian gross national product will rise by 10 to 20 percent and, in view of the fact that have beset Japan, South Korea and other Asian countries, this will be among the world's best performances for 1971.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

New Partners Sought for La Ciotat

The French government-run industrial development institute says that it has been entrusted with canvassing for new shareholders of the financially troubled Chateaux Navals de la Ciotat.

BMW Vice-Chairman Resigns

BMW of West Germany reports that Paul G. Hahnemann, the company's executive board vice-chairman and sales chief, has resigned with immediate effect.

INCO Cuts Output a Further 15%

International Nickel Co. of Canada says it has begun a 15 percent reduction in output to be fully in effect by early 1972.

U.S. Construction Seen Up 4%

U.S. construction contracts in 1972 are expected to total \$22.55 billion, up 4 percent from the \$21.8 billion projected for this year.

Banker Asks Politicians to Solve Crisis

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (NYT).—One of Europe's leading financial thinkers has called for political agreement at the highest level to resolve the world monetary crisis.

'Windfall' Profits Charged Some U.S. Unions Demand Retroactive Pay Increases

By Michael C. Jansen NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (NYT).—A number of regional labor leaders are protesting to what they call "windfall" corporate profits, are demanding retroactive wage increases for their members.

Balance of Payments

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (AP-DJ).—Japan registered a record balance-of-payments surplus of \$6.25 billion in the first half of the current fiscal year.

Warning on Freeze

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (NYT).—The government took pains on a number of occasions to warn that a freeze on wages and prices would not be automatic.

Company Reports

Table with multiple columns for company names (Boise Cascade, Internat'l. Util, Shell Oil, etc.), revenue, profits, and per share values for 1971 and 1970.

Citibank Sets Floating Rate at 5 5/8 Pct.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (Reuters).—Citibank last week announced that it would allow its prime rate to "float" with changes in the 90-day prime commercial paper rate.

Big Board Prices Gain Slightly in Dull Session

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (NYT).—Stock market averages edged higher today for the second straight time after having gone down 11 sessions in a row.

Other Banks Expected to Adopt Float System

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (Reuters).—First National City Bank said today its prime rate will be 5 5/8 percent, effective Monday Nov. 1.

U.S. Railroads Need Long-Term Aid, ICC Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (Reuters).—The Interstate Commerce Commission said today that additional government financing will be needed to meet substantial operating losses of the Amtrak national railroad system.

One Dollar—

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies (Sterling, Belgian franc, Deutsche mark, etc.) as of Oct. 29.

Martini advertisement featuring a bottle of Martini and a glass of Martini. Text: 'The "What would you like to drink" Drink. Martini and Rossi answers an International question. The question "What would you like to drink?" When you order Martini sweet vermouth, you get the world's most sophisticated drink. Enjoy it straight, on the rocks. Martini and Rossi is the answer that's in the best of taste.'

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details. Includes sections for 'The Best Value Quotations', 'SWISS BANK CORP.', and 'FUND OF AUSTRALIA'.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices listing various commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat with their respective prices and market status.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Large table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'New Highs and Lows', 'Dow Jones Averages', and 'Market Summary'.

Growth in the Automation Decade

Just as the last decade saw the computer moving into offices, the 1970s will be a decade of computerized factory automation. Where there are now only 5,000 minicomputers controlling production...

Automation finds numbers of unexpected growth avenues. As the total-automation concept attracts enthusiasts, growth is being generated in areas which few market observers dreamed of just a few years ago.

KAB Verlog advertisement with contact information: 6 Frankfurt/Main, Postfach 16449, Telephone (0611) 23149.

Market Summary

Market Summary table showing various market indices and their values, including Dow Jones Averages and Market Summary.

European Markets

European Markets table listing prices for various European currencies and markets.

Paris

Paris market data table listing various stock prices and market indicators.

London

London market data table listing various stock prices and market indicators.

Zurich

Zurich market data table listing various stock prices and market indicators.

New Highs and Lows

New Highs and Lows table listing stocks that reached new highs or lows.

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For only \$4 get our buy, sell, hold advice on 650 leading stocks. Also receive a weekly or bi-weekly report including a list of the most active of which are monthly features.

Industrial Demand Declines in Germany

BONN, Oct. 29 (Reuters)—The process of "normalization" in the West German economy has made further progress with a clear fall in industrial demand in July and August, the Economists Ministry says in its latest monthly report.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table containing American Stock Exchange trading data, organized into columns for various stock categories and individual stock listings with their respective prices and volume.

Japan 1-50

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table listing international bonds traded in Europe, including bond names, denominations, and prices.

Advertisement for Danforth Associates Investment Management, featuring the text 'How to start benefiting from investment management with as little as \$5,000' and contact information for Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Advertisement for AAA American Automobile Association, highlighting services like car rentals, tours, and reservations in Europe, with contact details for Paris, London, and Rome.

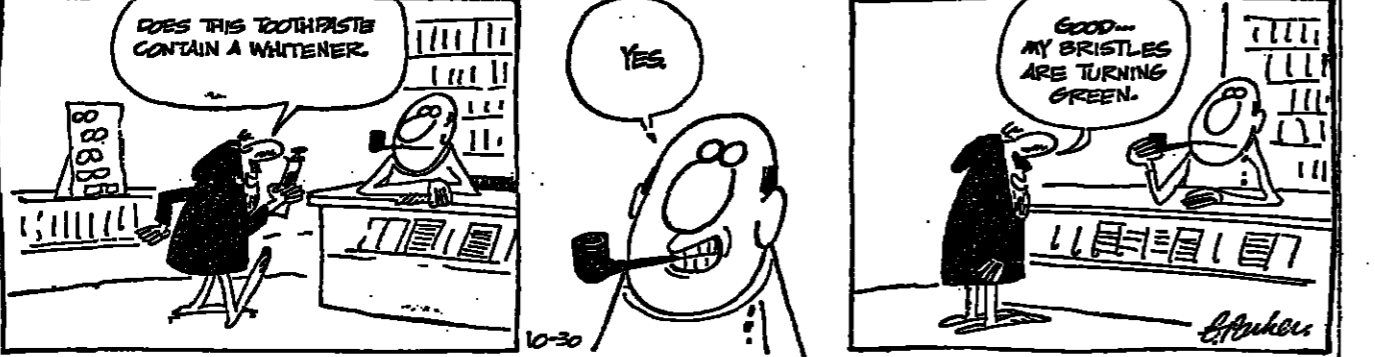
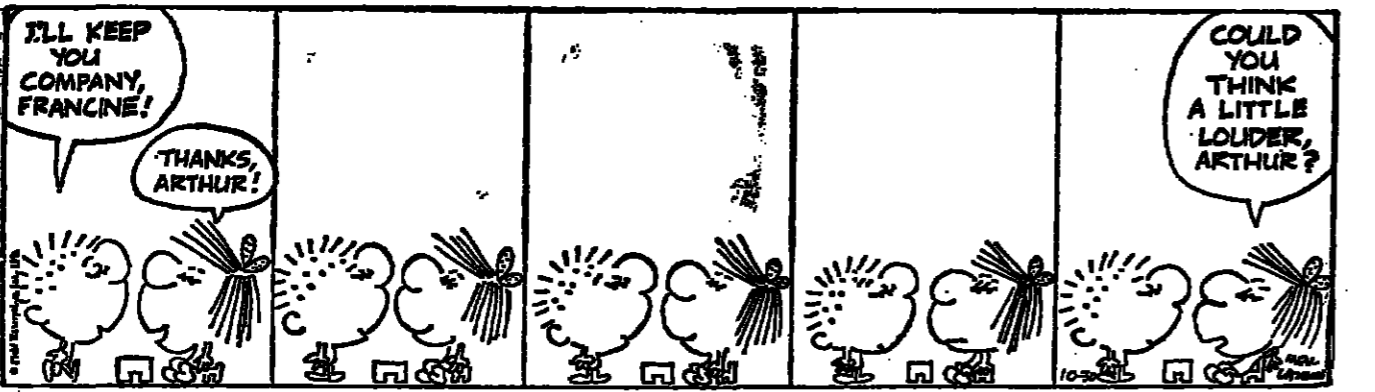
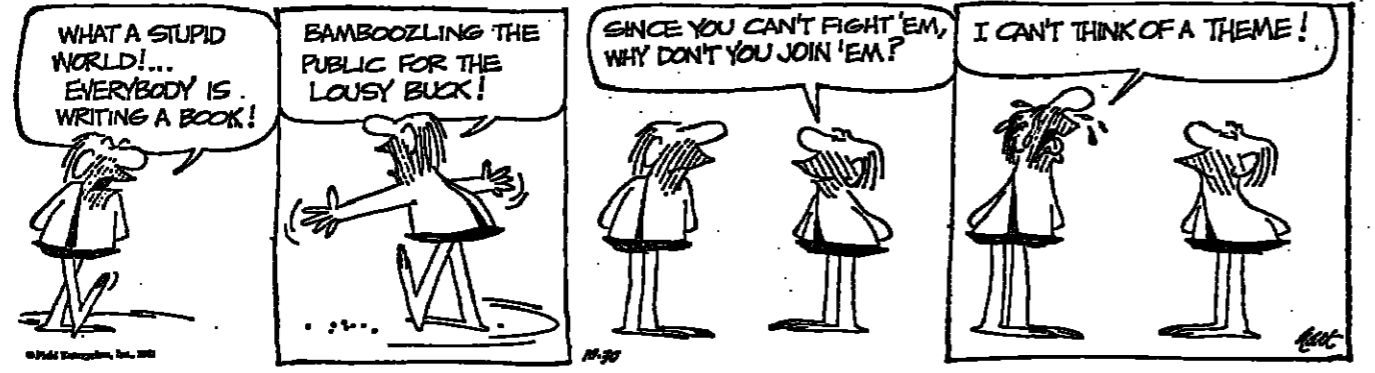
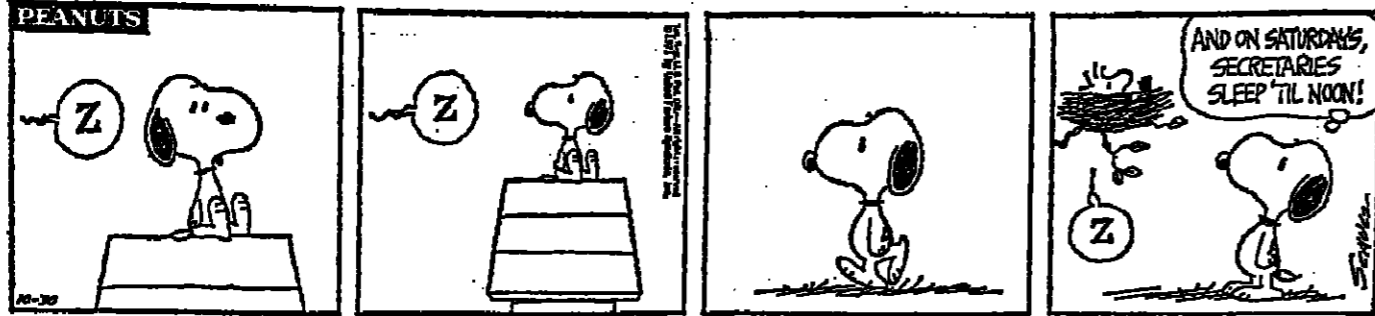
Tokyo Exchange

Table listing Tokyo Exchange trading data, including various stock and bond listings.

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Advertisement for EX-GRAMOMEN, offering mortgage amortization services and other financial solutions.

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BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with a grid and a cartoon illustration of a man with a sign that says 'CHANGES IN LAWS MIGHT BE BORING THINGS.'

Crossword puzzle section titled 'ERIE THOUGHT' by Threba Johnson, including a grid and a list of clues.

BOOKS

DEATH OF THE FOX

By George Garrett. Doubleday. 739 pp.

Reviewed by Larry McMurtry

GEORGE GARRETT'S literary career shows, among other things, a remarkable degree of literary balance. To date he has published four volumes of poetry, four collections of short stories and four novels.

It is most encouraging to see a man who has written 12 books suddenly abandon these companionable waterways for the always unpredictable, often fatal currents of a major literary undertaking—as George Garrett has done in "Death of the Fox."

The book is a fine and unusual historical novel. Its theme is mutability; its subject the life and death of St. Walter Raleigh. Mutability, of course, was a theme which obsessed the Elizabethans—Raleigh's career perfectly illustrates why.

A nice instinct led Garrett to Raleigh; he is the ideal protagonist for a novel about mutability. He died nobly, but he didn't become noble too early or too easily.

Entertail In-New

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—This is how Times reviewers re and movies:

Play

"In the Time of a comedy by Cam fracted by Janet E tedly deplorable" opinion. "This p would call bird- not for fear of city." Barnes w the tediouly symb life of the tedd everyman. He wa that his public hab and this is the pi and." The produc at the Off-Bro Theater.

Film

"The Organist Sidney Poitier, of Medford, is a "bit of a king-sized herding and chases authentic, pictures cisco background." Weller. As detecti Mr. Poitier can't does "occasionally weariness," says picture can be "c city sleuths as well who've been thro same melodramat "Castro," direct namaker, is "an somewhat too ager "Western," accord Greenspun. It his character's a big Castro (Yul Bryn marshal (Richard best buddy who "Often for who writes Greenspun, as if it is going to thing—friendship, ing of property, or of happiness. Fr being about nothi if it were unaww ideas."

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Blank in Game

Meloche 34 Shots

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 29 (UPI). — The Gilles Meloche, California by the Chicago Hawks a week ago after trade was challenged out the Boston last night for the third victory in 10

stopped 34 Bruins' riding the shutout. Norm Ferguson and and supported Meloche and handed their first shutout loss as he turned the trick last season last Nov. 5.

3, Canucks 2
Let's unassisted goal

goal gave the Flyers a slight edge in the tie the action with the goals in the second then stole the lead on a 20-footer in the final period.

Gain Final

England, Oct. 29 ending champion Rod received a walkover a singles final at the tennis tournament already hit by of both top-seeded

2 International Trots Dropped By U.S. Track

YONKERS, N.Y., Oct. 29 (NYT). — Two prestigious international events on the Yonkers Raceway calendar, the \$50,000 Gotham Trot and the \$50,000 United Nations Trot, will not be presented this year.

Stanley Tammanbaum, president of Yonkers Raceway, stressed today that the discontinuances were merely temporary.

"I went to France just before our current meeting opened on Oct. 15, seeking strong European trotters, especially Tidalium Felo of France," Tammanbaum said.

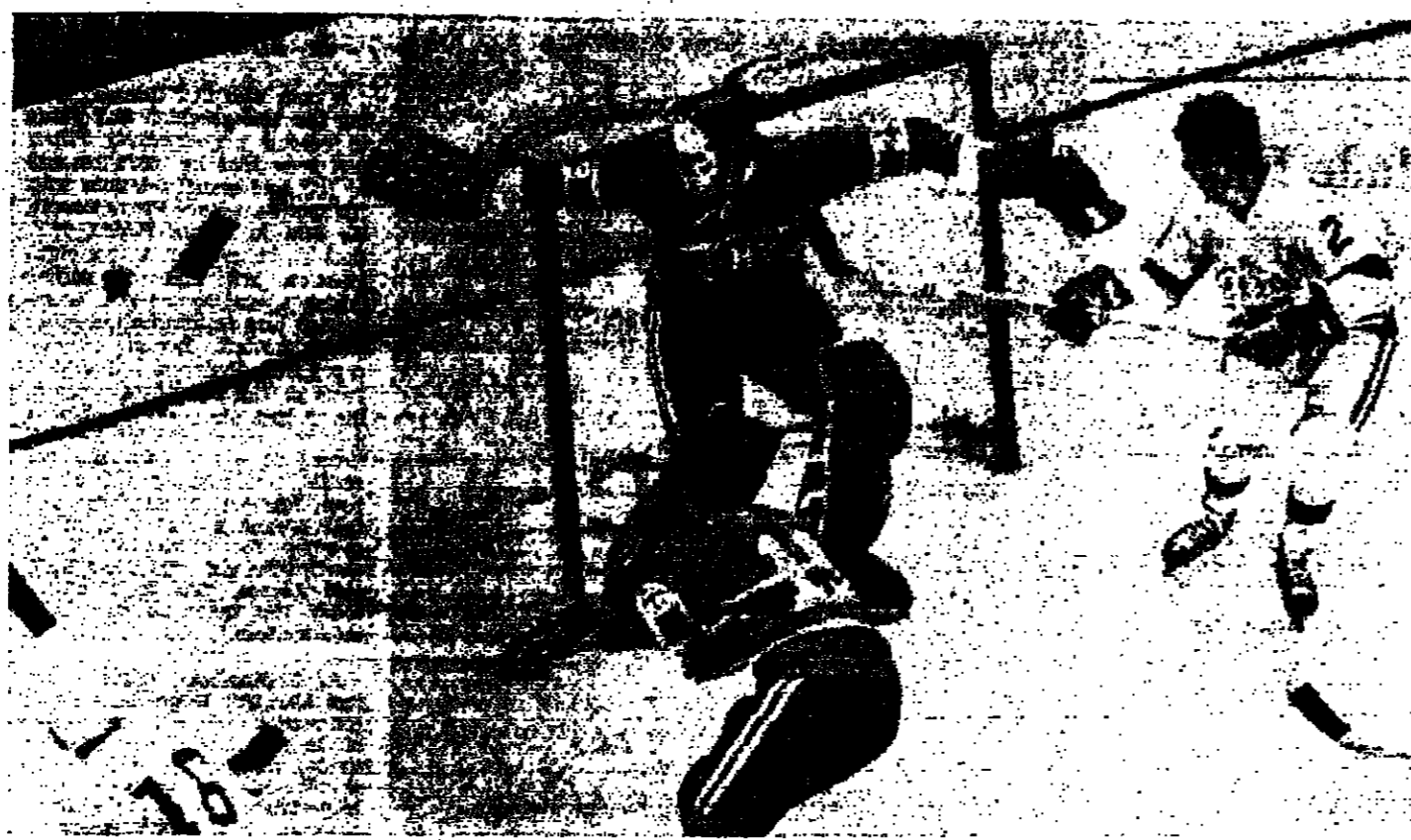
Football Transactions

Results

Nicklaus Leads Australian

Dickson Leads Sahara

Baseball Transactions



SAVE!—Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden deflects shot, upper left, by L.A. Kings' Al McDonough, right, in NHL action.

OTB Stung by a Horseplayer's \$10 Lawsuit

By Steve Cady
NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (NYT). — A horseplayer's successful \$10 lawsuit against the Off-Track Betting Corporation has raised some doubt about the legality of OTB's advance-betting procedures.

Walter M. Schackman, the court assistant who upheld the suit, said yesterday he hoped his ruling would help stop OTB from "treating its customer so cavalierly" in the future.

public constituted a breach of contract. Hanft, a Manhattan advertising executive from Great Neck, N.Y., had phoned a \$10 win bet on Highbinder to OTB on Wednesday, June 2, three days before

the running of the race. At the time, only nine horses had been assigned OTB betting letters. When Pass Catcher was added to the betting list late Thursday, Hanft attempted to cancel his original bet so he could switch the money to Pass Catcher.

Ex-Lightweight Champion Ortiz Will Return to Ring Next Month

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (NYT). — Carlos Ortiz, former world lightweight boxing champion, will return to the ring next month for the first time in two years.

Marinero 8 Yards From Rushing Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (NYT). — If all goes according to schedule, Ed Marinero should establish a collegiate career rushing record during the first, second or third carry against Columbia tomorrow.

Knicks Roll Past Rockets, But Reed Is Ailing Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (NYT). — The N.Y. Knicks finally found a patcy, the Houston Rockets, the team with the worst record in the National Basketball Association.

At Auteuil

Two great races for All Saints Day SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 THE "PRIX BRISSAC" - Steeple-Chase MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1 THE "GRAND PRIX D'AUTOMNE"

Hoping to Upset Notre Dame

Don't Tell Ara But Navy's Back in Town
By Kenneth Turan
ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 29 (WP). — Navy coach Rick Forzano, not usually a demanding sort, had a request yesterday.

Siffert Funeral Held in Fribourg

Fribourg, Switzerland, Oct. 29 (Reuters). — Swiss racing driver Jo Siffert, killed at Brands Hatch racing circuit in England last Sunday, was buried here today.

Share AFC West Lead Raiders and Chiefs to Collide

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP). — On a mild September Sunday Kansas City and Oakland each opened their National Football League seasons against what were considered easy opponents. That Sunday provided some major upsets in pro football including losses by both the Chiefs and the Raiders.

Dawson Is Leader

The Chiefs have rallied behind the AFC's leading passer, Lenney Dawson, who, along with wide receiver Otis Taylor, has provided KC with offensive punch to complement its defensive unit's ability.

touchdowns and rushed for 98 yards. Cardiac Unit at Lions-Packers GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP). — A cardiac intensive care unit, staffed by a doctor, registered nurse and an inhalation specialist, will be at Milwaukee County Stadium for Monday night's Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers game.

Preview of NFL Games

By William N. Wallace
NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (NYT). — The Minnesota Vikings, led by their "Purple Gang" defensive unit, invade New York Sunday and are heavy favorites to roll past the Giants.

and it was decided to use it when Bob Harlan of the Packers' front office expressed interest in improved protection. Harlan acted in the aftermath of last Sunday's death of Detroit's Chuck Hughes during the Lions-Chicago Bears game at Detroit from a heart attack.

Monday Night

DETROIT (4-2-0) VS. GREEN BAY (2-4-0) AT MILWAUKEE — Following Chuck Hughes' funeral, what appetite will the Lions have for more football? They played three weeks ago with the Packers losing by 31-28. Betting choice: Lions by 5.

IRISH HOSPITALS SWEEPSTAKES

NEXT DRAWING ON THE SWEEPS HURDLE
Run at Leopardstown (Ireland) DECEMBER 28th, 1971
Four Sweepstakes Annually
IRISH SWEEPS LINCOLN... Spring IRISH SWEEPS DERBY... Summer IRISH SWEEPS CAMBRIDGE... Autumn SWEEPS HURDLE... Winter IN EACH DRAW ONE SUPER PRIZE OF £200,000 and thousands of other Prizes.

AT AUTEUIL

Two great races for All Saints Day SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 THE "PRIX BRISSAC" - Steeple-Chase MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1 THE "GRAND PRIX D'AUTOMNE"

Watch the races in comfort at: the Reserved Seat Stand and air-conditioned roof restaurant. Rapid and direct lifts. Electrolux Paris Mutual Betting - Bars.

Art Buchwald

His Own Worst Critic

WASHINGTON—President Nixon was working in the library at Camp David on Phase 3 of his economic game plan when the old Nixon came out of the fireplace.



Buchwald

"What's this I hear about you going to Commie China?" the old Nixon said. "It's no secret," President Nixon said. "The whole world knows about it."

"How could you do this to me?" the old Nixon cried. "I've fought the Communies since I was in Congress. I sent Alger Hiss to jail, I smeared Helen Gagan Douglas as a red."

"Why do we have to play ball with them?" the old Nixon asked. "We haven't played with them for 25 years. Do you know what I would have done if a Democratic President announced he was going to Peking?"

"Dick, please lower your voice, you'll wake up the Secret Service men," the President said. "Things have changed since you were in charge. You see, the Chinese have the bomb. It's hard to ignore someone when they have the bomb."

"I was going to speak to you about that," the old Nixon said. "I understand you're going to Moscow, too."

"Who are you kidding? This is me, Tricky Dick, you're talking to. You came up with some of the most mediocre candidates in the country, and they ran all over you. You looked worse than the New York Giants against the Philadelphia Eagles last week."

"You sure know how to hurt a guy."

'They Have Made Dust Of Me'—Spanish Director

By Richard Eder

MADRID (UPI)—Carlos Saura, who makes dark-toned, fitfully funny pictures about the fitfully violent silences of modern Spain, has been temporarily silenced himself.

Government censors have banned the script of "Anna and the Wolves," scheduled for shooting next month. It was to be another in Mr. Saura's series on the etherized butchery that Spain's prosperous new classes, beset by old obsessions, practice upon themselves.

"They have made dust of me," said Mr. Saura, sunk just past the point of maneuverability into a plush sofa in his living room. Boris, a brown bull terrier with digestive difficulties, chugged away in the corner.

The 39-year-old director, a wiry, vigorous man whose "The Hunt" and "Peppermint Frappé" have also gained him considerable critical recognition internationally, was more angry than depressed. "Things are getting worse," he said. "I cannot remember such a repressive climate since the early nineteen-sixties."

While notifying Mr. Saura's producer, Elias Querejeta, that the script could not be shot because of its "morbid" treatment of sex and religion, Information Ministry officials indicated they might reconsider if drastic changes were made.

Battles

Mr. Saura, like all Spanish directors of any stature, has had continual battles with censorship. In recent years, however, he had managed to get his films approved with what he regarded as non-damaging changes.

Anna is a girl, young, with an uncomplicated vitality and occasional cruelty, who takes a job as governess in a broken-down mansion inhabited by three middle-aged brothers and their families.

"The represent for me the three monsters of Spain," Mr. Saura said, "perversions of religiosity, repressed sexuality and the authoritarian spirit, respectively."

All three pursue Anna, who was to be played by Geraldine Chaplin. Miss Chaplin lives with Mr. Saura and his two sons—he is separated from his wife—and she has appeared in a number of his films.

The religious brother talks to Anna about spiritual things and keeps trying to cut off her hair. The military brother shows her his top soldiers and tries to persuade her to dress him up in an old uniform he keeps. The sex-obsessed brother writes her anonymous letters, using stamps from the family's stamp collection, and hopefully drags a mattress around after her.

Mr. Saura conceives the brothers not as frightful monsters but as human, even appealing, ones. They are marked by impotence, and their impotence makes them dangerous. They end up by killing Anna.

"They are symbolic characters. I don't mind calling them that. Today everyone is scared of psychology in films, of symbols, the director's relationship with Mr. Saura's use of symbols and censorship. What worries him, in fact, is not so much the banning or cutting of his material as fear that he may unconsciously hold back."

"But I wonder," he mused, "whether with this con-



Spanish director Carlos Saura.

tinued containment we are perhaps inventing a new language—of images, symbols. It is the way I go now. I go in circles."

Certainly, Mr. Saura has come closer than any other Spanish director to finding his own theme and voice. He depicts the tortured muteness of the modern Spaniard, unable to explain to himself, let alone others, the conflict between his urge to live like a European, to sport shiny gadgets, intelligent, promiscuous girl friends and advanced ideas, and his internal intellectual, religious and sexual repressions.

"I have always admired Dostoev, long before people here in Spain had heard of him," Mr. Saura said. "It was one of a group of friends who persuaded him to come to Spain to make 'Viridiana.' And he has been an influence. Not, I think, in the way I make films. I have never worked with him. But intellectually."

"Our education has been so catastrophic that we had no links with anybody from the pre-Civil War generations. We were cut off, and he was a connection to the whole prewar world."

Mr. Saura said that he had still not made up his mind what he would do now that "Anna" was forbidden. "I have had offers, and I could leave Spain, I suppose, but I don't want to," he said. "I can do something here. I am very much into my work now. It is having response and repercussions."

Most probably, he said, he would turn to another script, leaving "Anna" for another time "when conditions have changed."

PEOPLE: Kiss, But Careful Whom You Tell

A man who fled Hungary during the 1956 rebellion and wants to become an American citizen has been told he can't because he has had sexual relations with his fiancée, Sidney Pierre Loran, 30, said in White Plains, N.Y., that his honest answer to a blunt question got him disqualified during a visit to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization office in Manhattan.

Loran, who escaped from Budapest and went to Paris at the age of 14, went to the United States at the age of 21. His story of why he was turned down for citizenship was verified by an immigration supervisor, Michael Anglim, who said that Loran, a bartender, might re-apply for citizenship if he marries the girl. "If I had lied," said Loran, "I'd be a citizen today. But that's no way to be an American."

At Birmingham, England, sisters Mrs. Pat Dunn, Mrs. Linda Harwood and Miss Judith Savie, all in their teens, decided they needed new coats for a family christening. So, last week, they independently went into three different department stores in three different cities scores of miles apart to make their choice. Result: Identical coats.

"John" called out Agnes Armstrong to her husband who was shaving in the bathroom. "John, there's a horse in the swimming pool!" Armstrong put down the razor and walked to the window. There was a horse in the swimming pool. The Armstrongs' daughter, Barbara, 17, came to look. Yes, there certainly was a horse in the swimming pool. The horse had jumped through a nylon cover and was standing in three feet of water at the shallow end of the pool. The Armstrongs rigged a ramp and led the shivering horse out of the water.

Armstrong's estate is in a rural area near Palatine, Ill. (wherever that is) and he assumed the horse belonged to a neighbor. He began telephoning. "Hello, this is John Armstrong... I've got this horse in my swimming pool and I was wondering..." The owner of the horse was not immediately located.

At long last, surrealist painter Salvador Dali has gotten rid of his unwanted pet elephant. Wearing a red velvet jacket, golden waistcoat, embroidered shirt and crown-shaped top, the 72-year-old artist headed the pachyderm over in Barcelona to

In Birmingham, England, Jim Skipper, a road sweeper, has been named Man of the Year. "I like the pavement on my pitch to be spotless," he said Wednesday, clutching his prize check for \$50. "I wouldn't do any other job. You get plenty of fresh air and you know it's worthwhile."

A courtroom crowd in Fontainebleau, France, applauded for several minutes last week when a five-year sentence of restaurant owner Max Rey was suspended by the court. Rey had been convicted of an armed robbery in which he held up his local tax collector for 28,000 francs.

DIVORCED: In Hollywood, actress Vera Miles and actor-producer Keith Larsen after 11 years of marriage; in Las Vegas, singer Connie Francis and Las Vegas beautician Lesdore Marlen after nine months of marriage, reason: incompatibility.

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